

Telephone 388

Photographs
Original—Artistic—Exclusive
Christmas Styles

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Departments, Call Phone No. 88

RANDOM REFERENCES

Owens—406 25th St. Hat blocking, cleaning, hand pressing. Ex U. S. Navy. Nuff Said. 485

Recovers—Darrell J. Greenwell, who has been confined to his home for the past three weeks with influenza, returned to Salt Lake last night to resume his duties at the Salt Lake Telegram, on whose staff he is employed.

The photographer in your town. The Tripp Photo Studio, 320 1/2 Twenty-fifth street. 5132

Alma L. Wilson, state extension pathologist, stationed at Logan, Utah, has returned to his headquarters after attending a conference of plant pathologists of the national department of agriculture at Washington.

Cream Puffs. Big, fresh, full of cream. Greenwell's Bakery. 195

Convalescing—Mrs. Sarah Rushton, 2117 Wall avenue, is improving after a serious attack of influenza.

Furniture for sale. 3060 Washington Ave. Call afternoon. 517

Returns Home—James D. McClachlan, assistant wire chief of the Western Union Telegraph company, who has been relieving during a shortage of telegraphers in Denver, Wyo., returned to his home in Ogden, yesterday.

Old papers for sale. Ogden Standard.

Back at Work—After an absence of three weeks, O. Q. Miller, city editor of the Examiner and Joseph Bates, Associated Press operator for the same paper, both of whom have been seriously ill of influenza, returned to their duties yesterday.

Modern Home—Choice location, for sale at half its actual value, P. O. Box 350. Phone 610. 7432

Goes Home—LeRoy Rice, Associated Press operator, who has been assisting the Standard during the illness of its operator E. G. Rowe, returned to his home in Salt Lake Saturday.

Keep the home fires burning and everybody cheerful by using B & G butter.

Departs for Denver—Ed. R. McManus, who has been aiding for a shortage of Associated Press operators on the Standard and the Examiner, returned to his duties with the Associated Press offices in Denver.

Healthful and delicious—B & G butter. Why worry?

Postal Clerk—Peter M. Mickelson of Draper, Utah, has qualified as railway postal clerk and reported for duty at the Ogden terminal this morning.

Clean rags wanted at the Standard office.

Examination—Caleb B. Bagley, railway postal clerk of Salt Lake, is in Ogden today for the regular examination which is being held.

Clean rags wanted at the Standard office.

Made Captain—Victor "Tillie" Oleson, prominent football star of the University of Utah, and also of the Weber academy of Ogden, has been promoted to the rank of captain with the Twenty-sixth New England division, A. E. F., according to word received by his relatives of this city.

Flowers telegraphed anywhere in U. S. or Canada. Dumke Floral. Phone 52-W.

Son Arrives—According to word received by his friends in this city, C. L. Korstian, in charge of the office of research in the forestry department of Ogden, is the proud parent of a son, born in Canon City, Colo., November 21. Mr. Korstian and his family have been in Colorado for some time.

FOR SALE—Registered Jersey cow, \$125. Mrs. Clark. Phone 876. 548

Family Ill—The entire family of Francis Garner, who conducts a grocery store at the corner of Washington and Twenty-eighth street, is ill of Spanish influenza. Mr. Garner has had an attack of the disease but is slightly improved.

Improving—The eldest son of Rufus Garner, assistant postmaster, is improving after an attack of Spanish influenza.

Asks Change—A petition for a change in classification has been received at the local draft board from Private Geo. E. Brooks, Co. B, Second A. I. P., Fort McArthur, Calif., owing to the fact that the complainant's mother has recently been stricken with paralysis and his aged father is unable to look after her.

Permit for Passport—In response to a telegraphic appeal from the officer in charge of the U. S. naval station at New Orleans, La., permit for passport has been granted by the local draft board in the case of Elton R. Richter, formerly of 132 Twenty-fifth street, who has enlisted in the navy at the place named.

Superintendent B. A. Campbell and other officials of the Southern Pacific left yesterday for the scene of the derailment which occurred at Tiooga, a small station west of Montello, Nev. Five freight cars and an engine were derailed but no one was injured.

Guardianship—The petition of John Payne asking for the guardianship of John Payne Jr., and Doris Payne, minor

FEDERAL OFFICIAL CALLS ON STANDARD TO HELP STAMP OUT THE PRESENT EPIDEMIC

A Standard representative had an interview today with Dr. W. S. Harrison, assistant surgeon U. S. public health service, who was ordered to Ogden by the federal government to aid in the labor of combatting the local epidemic.

Instead of speaking broadly and so running the danger of answering vaguely with regard to local conditions, Dr. Harrison preferred that any interview with him be reported as by question and answer and restricted to such questions as would lead to a healthy public opinion, fortified in knowledge and strengthened in resolve to the overcoming of the plague.

"Beginning then as you suggest, doctor, how do you find epidemic conditions here?" queried the reporter.

"Very serious. Your citizens in the past have not listened to the authorities. Many have treated the influenza epidemic as a joke, and the quarantine and other regulations of the state and local boards of health as a joke."

"I witnessed in your city yesterday funeral after funeral—that was no joke," answered the doctor.

"How many deaths have there been in Ogden attributable to this disease?"

"Your health authorities—Mr. Shorten and his staff—have been very courteous in assisting me in every way possible, and from them I gather that, from October 1st to date, there have been at least 235 deaths directly due to this disease. Think of losing over one hundred citizens per month from a preventable disease? Would you like to name the citizens of Ogden who shall die from this preventable disease in December?"

"I notice you refer to this, as a preventable disease," stated the reporter.

"Preventable Disease."

"Yes, of course it is preventable. If

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you don't get the germ, you won't get influenza," said the doctor.

"How do people get the germ, then?"

"Someone who has the disease spits in your face. Well, perhaps that is too strong; but what else would you call it? Call it what you like, the action is that they cough, or sneeze, or talk or breathe close to you and tiny droplets of moisture are carried from them to you and that droplet of moisture has carried the influenza germ with it to you."

"How are people going to avoid it, then?"

"By keeping away from crowds, from infected persons, and from everybody whom you may have cause to think is ill of it. All sick persons should isolate themselves unless they want to give the disease to someone else. They should stay in a room by themselves, the nurse attending them only going into the room when necessary to give proper care."

"What about the nurse?"

"A trained nurse knows enough to wear a mask and be careful, or she is not a TRAINED nurse. The mother, or wife, or husband, or child or neighbor, who in so many sad homes is nursing cases of the disease, will use a mask after this explanation, if they did not do so before."

"Have you anything more to say just now, doctor?"

"Lots more, but I am busy and shall say more again. For today I will ask you to co-operate with the health authorities and enlist the entire citizenry of Ogden in stamping out this dreadful thing which is causing the death of so many. Call again tomorrow, I shall have something important to say to you then."

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GAMBLING IN THIRTEEN PLACES IN OGDEN AND A PROTEST HAS BEEN MADE TO AUTHORITIES

A prominent Japanese of the city whose work carries him into the most intimate relationships with the Japanese and Chinese residents of the city of Ogden, has acquainted Chief of Police T. E. Browning with the following facts relating to gambling places frequented by the people of these two nationalities and which are operated within the city limits of Ogden.

"Owing to the fact that while men are, as a rule, excluded from oriental gambling places, there are very few of the American people who realize the extent to which gambling among orientals is carried on, or the injury done those who participate.

There is a tendency, even on the part of local officials, to regard the whole matter as an oriental problem, and pay very little attention to it. Owing to the loss in labor as well as in money, this is, however, far from being an oriental problem alone.

"While the oriental is in town gambling, the fields are unattended and much needed labor is lost in other lines of effort.

A recent investigation showed 13 gambling places in Ogden, located as follows:

2462 Lincoln Ave.; 2463 Grant avenue; 2444 Lincoln avenue; 2424 Grant avenue; 165 Twenty-fifth street; 2464 Lincoln avenue; 2465 Grant avenue; 2473 Grant avenue; 267 Twenty-fourth street; 2468 Lincoln avenue; 2459 Grant avenue; 2469 Grant avenue; 2457 Grant avenue; 259 Twenty-fourth St.

"Eight of these places are run by Chinese and five by Japanese.

"Many of the Chinese places advertise gambling by means of notices, written in the Chinese language, and posted near the entrances.

"Japanese laborers alone lose about \$70,000 annually in these places in Ogden and the loss in time amounts to thousands of days of labor. Gambling in the Japanese camps near Ogden causes a loss of approximately \$10,000 per year. Add to these totals the loss occasioned by this evil to other orientals and to the American public in time, health, money and morals, and the sum reaches proportions entirely too great to be ignored in these days of food scarcity and labor shortage."

Dr. Murphy's Opinion.

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